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CHATTANOOGA, TENN., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

ADMITS G. O. P.'S WORLD CALLING INTENSIVE DRIVES U. S. QUITTER

Blair, Chief Money-Getter, Under Republican Treasurer Upham, Admits 54 Cities Marked for Series of Canvasses Closing With \$1.00 Drives—Partly Abandoned.

Summoning of Charles Boeschenstein, Democratic Committeeman From Illinois, to Explain Why He Sent Soliciting Letters to Civil Service Posttween \$35,000 and \$35,000" in Columbus.

O. Senator Reed asked about a number of other cities in Ohio, but the witness said he could not give figures in any of the cities named.

"The quota for the state of Washington," Blair said, "is \$60,000, but the state committee there is endeavoring to raise funds for both the national committee and for state purposes. The quotas for the various cities in Washington," Blair said, "are not fixed by the national committee. Up to date there has not been much of a campalus; made in Portland or in Oregon." He said the national committee has no ways and means committee in Oregon.

"PERSECUTION" ALLEGED,

"Gov. Cox ought to be one of my paid field men." Blair said during one of the many clashes that occurred between him and Senator Reed. "Since he has made these charges and since this hearing began many men are sending us contributions because they consider we are being persecuted."

"Instead of being interfered with then," said Senator Reed, "you are being benefited."

"Well, if Mr. Cox will keep en our money will come easier." Blair replied.

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Republican campaign quotas in the state of Ohio were fixed at twice the amount desired, John A. Kelly, of Co-lumbus, state director, told the senate

ways and means chairman, testined he was asked to raise \$150,000 in the state outside Cook county, and had divided up the quota among the 100 down state counties without assistance from the national committee.

Rain Stops Match Between

Vardon and Ray and Mc-

Kenzie and Edgar.

Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, noted British professionals, were one up on Douglas Edgar, of Atlanta, and Jim McKengle, of Chatanooga, when a torrential rain at noon stopped them on the fifteenth green of their acheduled thirty-sixhole exhibition match, it was planned to resume play on the sixteenth tee at 3 oclock this afternoon.

the morning was highly impressive but not spectacular.

Edgar played the first nine holes in par, which is 35. Vardon's medal score was 40. Rays 39. and McKenzie's 39.

Ray found in McKenzie one of the few American professionals who were his equal in driving. The Chattanoga professional drove on equal terms with the new American open champion at all stages.

stages.

A large gallery witnessed the play, although the clouds at all times were threatening. Most of the spectators suffered a thorough drenching when the bottom dropped out. The cards for the first fifteen holes follow:

The Full Cards.

The cards of the four stars follow:

 Out Out

 Vardon
 ,555
 424
 644
 40

 Ray
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 535
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 Edgar
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 McKenzle
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LOST AND FOUND

Chicago, Sept. 8.-Money raising lane of the republican national committee at one time involved in-tensive drives for funds in fifty-four cities in the United States, Henry M. Blair, chief "money getter" un-der National Treasurer Fred W. Upham, testified before the senate "slush fund" inquiry here today. This testimony by Blair and the summoning of Charles Beeschenstein, democratic national committo had sent soliciting letters to civil service postmasters, featured the pening session of today's hearing. Under vigorous cross-examination by Senator James A. Reed, of Misouri, Blair admitted that the plan or an intensive money getting frive in fifty-four cities had been evolved, but sald that it had never been carried out because state chairmen in some states and several city leaders objected to it.

"Form 101," which purports to be the cumentary proof of republican campaign plans for raising money, was submitted to Blair by Senator Reed and the witnesses admitted it was incomplete He was compelled to produce the complete form which was put into the records as an exhibit. This form showed a limit of \$10,000 on contributions but it was the plan outlined in this form which Blair said had not been adopted. Then if Gov. Cox charges that the republicans had plans for an intensive campaign in fifty-one cities he was un-dertaking the case by three," said Senator Reed. The witness admitted this.

Cities Worked Intensively.

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Among the cities listed by Blair as being worked intensively were Chicago, where the drive opened last night: New York. Cincinnati. Cleveland. Toledo, Akron. Columbus, Detroit, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Kanssis City and St. Louis.

He said the drive was abandoned for Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dallas, Houston and a number of other cities where the "opposition was too strong."

Blair explsined that the plan was to have a campaign for the larger contributions early and to leave the matter of getting smaller contributions to the latter part of the campaign. His plans for a \$1 drive near the close of the campaign was abandoned. Blair said, because Col. William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the republican ways and means committee would not stand for it in the seven eastern states over which he had control.

FARMER'S TESTIMONY An attempt by Charles S. Boc-schenstein, democratic national committeeman for Illinois, to so-licit campaign funds from postmas-ters was presented to the senate committee at second hand today by William O. Farlow, of Augusta, Ill.,

a farmer, it developed that Mr. Farlow had volunteered his testimony and that his evidence consisted of five fetters addressed to Joseph S. Coffian, postmaster at Augusta, and

an, postmaster at Augusta, and written statement from the latter certifying that he had given the letters to Mr. Farlow.

Mr Blair produced a copy of that form and when it was compared with the copy of the same form which Gov. Cox had sent to the committee by Edmund Moore, his personal representative, the governor's copy was found to be incomplete. An entire paragraph which appeared in Mr. Blair's copy was omitted from that sent by the governor. The paragraph suggested that contributions of \$5,000 and \$10,000 be accepted, removing the \$1,000 limit fixed by Chairman Hays. The copy furnished by the governor merely suggested that constitutions from "\$5,000 upward be received."

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While he planned drives in fifty-four cities, Mr. Blair said, it was found impossible to carry out the program because of local conditions in some places. He mentioned Minneapolis, St. Paul. Dallas, and Houston, as cities where the drives were abandoned because it was "not expedient" he said, to start them. "Our expedient had lanta was not so encouraging he explained, referring to the testimony of C. W. McClure, Georgia state coair-W. McClure, Georgia state chair-nan, about the failure or the grive

"You did, though, contemplate organ-izing drives in fifty-four cities?" Sen-ator Reed asked.
"Yes air."

"So if Gov. Cox or any other man charges you had plans for organizing in fiftyone cities, he simply understated didn't he."

"Yes sir"

Mr. Biair explained that the campaign plan was commony used for money drives for hospitals. Y. M. C. A. buildings, and in war drives and that all his assistants had worked in such activities and knew. Mr. Biair denied that the question of city quotas was discussed. The substitute for form in the cardon form in the substitute for for

to aid these chairmen and handy by taking money raised by those agencies approved their acts.

Mr. Hisir explained that the leaders of the Cleveland drive asked that they be allowed to raise \$350,000 as that city's part of the Ohio quota of \$550,000 in the provision that if they went to \$460,000 the difference would be applied to the purposes of the county committee in Cuyahoga county.

Mr. Hisir said he discouraged underwriting of city quotas and was then asked to explain a "flash from the field" in Aug. 16, builletins which stated:

"Cincinnati business men have underwritten that gity's quota, the full amount to be defivered by Sept. 1."

"I consider that just 'buil' " said Mr. Hisir.

"Hill" is expanded truth" defined the witness and the merriment lasted until Senator Kenyon rapped for order.

Senator Reed asked Blair about a luncheon at the Union League club. July 6. Will H. Hays, republican pa-

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July 6, With H. Hays, republican national chairman, was present and the Polish right and left parties.

Fourth—Divergence of opinion as pooke, the witness said Fred W. to the future policy which shall be adopted towards soviet Russia.

Biair tentified that the first plan of the republicans had been known as the preliminary sifts campaign, and the instruction to wave and means com-BICYCLE stolen from in front of Times bldr., Tuesday morning; has two white and black striped rims and black frame. Finder please call at News office. Main 359; liberal reward. instruction to ways and means com-mittees in the various states had been to obtain contributions from individ-tuals "who were able to contribute \$100 10-\$1000." Later. "when the people had become aroused on the issues." But said, the campaign for smaller encounts was to be launched. This pop-ular campaign, be testified, is on now. "This campaign." Blair said, "is to be supported by effective publicity and upported by effective publicity and

Cox Declares Delay in Ratifying Peace Creating Hatred for America.

DELAYS RECONSTRUCTION

Helena, Mont., Sept. 9.—(I. N. S.)—America is today looked upon as "a nation of quitters," prosperous and self-satisfied, while her

nations.
"I have just noticed that Japan is building a battleship at a cost of \$40,000.000," Gov. Cox said. "Unless this program be stopped, we will soon have reverted to the old game of national military

"It has recently been figured in terms all men can understand that the cost of one battleship would reclaim 2,000,000 acres of land. Multiply this by 48, the number of states, adopting the plan of one battleship amount desired, Joan A. Kelly, of Columbus, state director, told the senate committee.

This was done, he said, because no fund drive since the war has succeeded in raising the announced quotas.

"We shot at the moon to hit the tree tops," he added.

Mr. Kelly said he, with the aid of Fred Miller and Robert F. Wolfe, state chairman, divided up Ohio's quota of \$65,000 among the eighty-eight counties.

Senator Pomerene called attention to the fact that a quota list furnished by Mr. Kelly fixed Cuyahoga county's share, including the city of Cleveland at \$350,000, while Dudley S. Blossom, Cleveland leader, testified yesterday he was trying to raise \$400,000.

Cleveland \$50,000.

The Cleveland committee added the extra \$50,000 for their own purposes Mr. Kelly said.

"Did you tell Mr. Blossom or any one else on the Cleveland committee that when you asked the mto raise \$350,000 you only wanted half that amount?" Senator Ponverene gsked.

"No sirk but we intimated that a compromise could be arranged." Mr. Kelly replied.

DeForest Kinney, of Perola, Ill., state ways and means chairman, testified he was asked to raise \$150,000 in the state for each state, and you have a stag gering total, and, if properly applied, the answer to the problem of housing n our cities, the answer to the ques tenance of human-life, the expenditure required in total would reclaim 150,000 square miles of waste. It would build ten permanently paved arteries en-tirely across the United States at the present high cost of construction; not only this, but the armament program required for our fleet at least 100,000 men, a standing army of 300,000, with a reserve force of 400,000 men.

Only by Entering League. "Think of this in terms of reclamation of arid and waste lands, and think what it would mean to have sands required in shipyards and amtivities to the production of necessities of life, rather than to employ-ment in the creation of agencies for the destruction of life."

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Reconstruction cannot be undertaken, the governor argued, until we know where we stand with the nations of the world. And America caunot enter into that period of prosperity to which she is entitled until the "growing hatred created against us by the spostles of hate in the senatorial obligarchy has been removed." This, he said, can be done only by our joining with thirty-saven other nations of the world, who have aircady affixed their signatures to the league of nations covenant, Eureppean countries will then go to work, he said, and their \$10,000,006,000 of war debts to us will be paid.

"A separate peace, bringing us into association with Turkey, Russia, Germany and Mexico, the only great powers not now in the league of nations."

"Is inconceivable, but Gov. Cox said, "is inconceivable, but we should join with the thirty-seven nations aiready in the league so that with all the nations of the earth we may establish social, humanitarin and business relation with the world." business relation with the world."

More pleased than ever with the reception he is receiving in Montana, Gov. Cox left here this afternoon for the great industrial districts of Butte and Anaconda, so that he has practically won the electorate vote of the state. He pians in his speech here this evening paying particular attention to industrial problems, laying emphasis on his labor record in Ohio and what he calls his "general progressivism in government." teenth tee at 3 oclock this afternoon.

The four stars drove off promptly at
10 o'clock and halved the first hole. Ray
won the second with a birdie three.
The next six holes were halved and
Edgar then squared the match when he
won the ninth hole with a birdie two
The Britons took the lead again at
the eleventh hole, when both Vardon
and Ray hung up par threes against
two fours by their opponents, both of
whom missed easy putts.

Edgar Plays Par Goif.

The play of the professionals during
the morning was highly impressive but
not spectacular. record in Ohio and what he calls his "general progressivism in government."
He believes the miners of Montana will never support Senator Harding on account of his "reactionary record," and he thinks a review of the Ohio wyrkman's compensation law, mothers' pension law, and a forceful reiteration of the fact that as governor of Ohio, Coxnever used a soldier in any industrial dispute will do much to strengthen the democratic ticker among them. State democratic ticker among them. State democratic teaders have assured the governor that a majority of the so-called labor league as well as the non-partisan league will vote the Cox-Roosevelt ticket.

Weeds Choke Out Corn

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"I don't know what so-called radical movements there are in Montana." said Gov. Cox. "but I do know that wherever they spring up abuse by those in power is usually the cause. Some people believe radicalism should be hit on the head with a club, martyrized as it were. That isn't my plan. I believe government should be made so fair that radicalism cannot live. As I told a Lafarmer in North Dakota, if the corn is not cultivated weeds will spring up and they may choke out the corn. The same applies to government and radicalism." Weeds Choke Out Corn

DRIFTING HELPLESSLY Railroad Tug and Barge Can-

not Be Located.

New York, Sept. 8.—Seventeen men aboard the Erie railroad tug Nyack and two borges which she had in tow were believed to be adrift somewhere off New York today following a fruitless all-night search for the tug by harbor police.
The steamship Taurus reported the tun's plight, telling police she had seen distress signals off Fort Hamilton. Investigation revealed the tun and its barges to be missing and drifting help-likely to sea. itsely to sea.

The police said other boats may have picked up the disabled craft's crew.

BANK SAFE BLOWN Anderson, S. C., Sept. 2—A safe in the bank of Pendleton, S. C., was blown carly Wednesday morning and between \$300 and \$600 in cash and liberty bonds worth between \$8,000 and \$10,000 stolen.

Showers, Says Billy 'Possum



black frame. Finder please call at News office. Main 150; liberal reward.

LOST—White wire wheel between Anderson pike. Waldens ridge and Chattanooga on W road. Return to Overland-Chattanooga Auto C. and receive reward.

LOST on road between fireystone club and H. P. and McCallie ave. a furner of the end and never do a thing for special feed would be reopened. Enoch will such and H. P. and McCallie ave. a furner of the end and never do a thing for special feeder, admitted as much. But we can't and won't apite just to hurt a friend.

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D'Annunzio Proclaims Fuime

As An Independent State
Fiume, Sept. 3.—(A. P.)—Gabriele, Paris which forced him to declare
D'Annunzio today proclaimed Fiume an independent state. D'Annunzio declared that he could not wait until Sept. 12 he had received private news from as he had intended.

WINS IN CANTER

Hoke Smith, Reservation Poles Victorious on Front South of Brest-Litovsk Democrat, Meets Deand Cross the Bug. cisive Defeat.

DORSEY RUNS SECOND

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—Unofficial incomplete returns from yesterday's democratic primary compiled by the Atlanta Journal up to 3 p.m. the Atlanta Journal up to 3 p.m. gave:
For United States Senator—
Thomas E. Watson, 215; Gov. Dorsey, 81; Senator Smith, 40.
For Governor—Former Senator
Hardwick, 170; Clifford Walker, 150; John N. Holder, 20.

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Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9.—Thomas E. Watson continued to maintain a clear majority of county unit votes over the three other candidates for the United States senate on the face of incomplete, unofficial returns from 123 of the 155 Georgia countles, compiled at noon today by the Atlanta Journal. Senator Hoke Smith, incumbent, was running third, according to these returns.

On the face of the same returns the Journal forecast the renomination of the eight Georgia congressmen who had opposition. The gubernatorial race was a neck-andneck affair with the former United States Senator Thomas W. Handwick two votes ahead of Clifford Walker. It was indicated that the official count would be necessary before the outcome was definitely known.

Figures from the various countles on which the compliations were made were not complete for a majority of the countles tabulated, while there was a possibility that final returns, showing Watson leading by a clear majority, and Hardwick and Walker unning close, had not changed since the compliations began to take definite shape last night.

The Journal's figures at noon individed the following:

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Governor—124 counties reported, Hardwick 59 counties, 148 county unit votes; Walker 57 counties, 146 councy unit votes; John N. Holder, 7 counties, 20 county unit votes; W. R. Brown none.

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In Georgia democratio primaries which are regarded as equivalent to election county unit votes instead of the popular vote determine the result. Each county has two unit votes for each representative in the lower house of the legislature.

COUNTY UNIT VOTES.

Returns received up to 11 o'clock this morning indicated Thomas E. Watson had been overwhelmingly nominated for the senate in the democratic primaries held yesterday. The race for governer is running close with indication that ex-Senator Thomas W. Hardwick will be victorious.

Following is the county unit vote as it stands at this hour:
For Senator—Watson, 235; Gov. Hugh M. Dorsey, 68; Senator Hoke Smith, 28.

For Governor—Hardwick, 172; Clifford M. Walker, 130; John N. Holder, S. Walter R. Brown, candidate for governor on an open abov.

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Holder, S.
Walter R. Brown, candidate for governor on an open shop, antiGompers and anti-labor union platform, had not received a single county unit when the latest returns were received.
These returns are unofficial but are as accurate as is possible to give them at this hour when all counties have not been heard from.
All congressmen were renominated except Overstreet in the First district. Who tied with Slater. This probably will necessitate a second primary.
Senator Hoke Smith was decisively heaten for a third term as senator, according to these figures, which indicated he was running third with Gov. Hugh Dorsey second. John R. Cooper, Macon attorney, who favored modification of the Volstead act, failed to carry a single county, according to the Constitution.

Watnon, who has long been an outspecken critic of the Wilson administration and the league of nations covenant, has had a picturesque career in Georgia. Before he ceased the practice of law he hid built up a reputation as a brilliant criminal lawver; he is the author of numerous histories and novels and at one time published a monthly magazine and a weekly naper. These were harred from the mails under the esplonage act during the war, but he since has established another weekly.

Por years Watson, who is 64 years old, has been admitted to be a power in Georgia politics, and in the present campaign almost every large newspaper in the state with the exception of Hearst's Atlanta Georgian fought him, as did numerous posts of the American Legion. Numbers of former service men from over the state supported Watson, however, according to communications published by his friends.

Former United States Senator Hardwick, who years ago was one of Watson's roost bitter political enemies, but who co-operated with him in this campaign, did not fare so well in his race for the gubernatorial nomination. It was indicated by the Constitution from 143 of the 185 counties in the state showed Watson had 222

for nomination as senator or governor.
A plurality nominates in the other races and in case of a sie the popular vote determines these races.

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S. Guyton McLendon appeared, on the face of incomplete returns to the Constitution to have been renominated as secretary of state. George M. Namell as railroney general, Paul B. Trammell districts.

INSURGENT ANTHRACITE

MINERS WOULD GO BACK

Wilkes Barre Pa. Sept 9 Insurgent to the tender of a 17 per cent. wage increase and disorganized the hard coal fields.

Rush of Milk to Other Markets Would Only Be Temporary Relief.

THEY WOULD COME BACK

Thursday Sidney B. Elmore, milk in spector for the city health department. declared: "To boycott Chattanooga of producers, in my opinion. However, if WRANGEL ON DNIEPER the producers do ship their milk the producers do ship their milk to smaller price is being paid, there is

Warsaw Sept. 2.—Succeases by Polish troops against Russian bolaheviki on the front south of the Brest-Litovsk are reported in an official statement issued here. It is stated that soviet forces operating between Kamionka-Strimilov and Bysk have been defeated with heavy losses and that Polish troops have crossed to the eastern bank of the Bug and occupied Jaklanowka. Crushing enemy forces concentrated in that vicinity. Prisoners numbering about 200 have been taken in this section it is said.

Lines Re-established.

Sebastopol, Seppt. 2.—The re-establishment of Gen. Wrangel lines along the Daleper and to the northeast has been effected by a series of counterattacks in which both sides suffered heavy casualties.

Many thousands of soviet troops, it is declared here, are surrounded by the Wrangel lorces. Some of them have been drowned in the swamps and other are starving in the morasses along the Daleper, especially at the Kakova hridgehead, where after severe fighting Gn. Wrangel's troops troops hurriedly entrenched.

GEN. PERSHING ABOARD

HARDING'S PRIVATE CAR

Enroute With Senator Harding, Chicago, Sept. S.—(I. N. S.)—Scenator Warren G. Harding met another of the men ha defeated for the republican pasted ential nomination here today as he passed through on his way back to Marion after his Minnesota trip.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who was one of the candidates balloted upon at the republican national convention, met Senator Harding at the station here. of the candidates balloted upon at the republican national convention, met Senator Harding at the station here. Gen. Pershing was in civilian clothes and had arrived here earlier in the day, enroute to Washington. Senator Harding insisted that Gen. Pershing accompany him as far as Marion and the general consented, leaving Chicago with Senator Harding aboard the latter's private car.

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SUICIDE AND CONFESSION

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Death Follows in Wake of

Brownsville, Tex. Sept. 5.—Eleven persons were killed and much properly damage done in a heavy electrical and rain storm at Saltille, Conhulls, Tuesday, according to reports to the Mexican consulate here. Most of those killed were struck by lightening, it was

RIGHTS IN MEXICO

Washingston, Sept. 2 The right comericans engaged in agriculture, min

Pittaburgh, Sept. 9. After attempting a wrack a Pennaylvania railroad extens at Milivale early today near here

BABE RUTH HITS 47TH

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Heavy Electrical Storm.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 2.—Confession to a crime followed by suicide of the confessed criminal is tantamount to a conviction, the attorney-gameral's department hold in effect today in an opinion which desayed that wherin Goodsh, of Kent county, should receive the reward offered by the state for "the arrest and conviction" of a man accused of murder, who was alleged to have confessed to the crime and killed himself afterwards. MEET COAL SHORTAGE ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

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West York, Sept. 9.—Fourfeen-yearold Novel Nikoloeff, one of the Russian
refugee children quartered by the
American Red Cross in Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, was accidentally
killed today by a bullet fired by a

Single Worth Staten Island, was accidentally
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Enroute from Minneapolis to Chicago,
Enroute from Minneapolis to Chicago,
Senator Harding made but one short
platform address. In a drizzling rain
be addressed a gathering of twentyfive persons from the rear of his train
at Janeaville, Wis.

Washington, Sept. 2.—British and Erench interests plan to resume their efforts to form an oil combine for the exclusion of the United States from the European oil trade, this government was officially informed today. An official report says the efforts will be resumed "tdward the end of this year."

The report which has been in the hands of officials as confidential for several days, reviews the activities of the various oil companies of France and lengtand and comments.

"These facts recall the campaign which was waged against the French Standard Oil company some months ago and the decision of the French government to maintain the oil consortium unserted." Comes to Rescue. Memphis, Sept. 9.—A young married woman, 19 years of age, in the general hospital here painfully if not fafaily injured, owes her life to a brown cur dog which, after she had been stracked early today by an unidentified white man and knocked into a pool of water in semi-consciousness, went to her assistance and held her head above the surface until help arrived.

The woman who resides beyond the outskirts of the city, was alone when the man accosted her, earing harm she tied but was overtaken near an excavation filled with water to a depth of nearly two feet. Her assailant struck her on the head and she fell into the pool. The dog, which had followed, imped in after her and with her cothing clamped between his jawa, atood il the end of 1920, rather than altempt institute a government monopoly uport and distribution as was arguertain quarters. **ELEVEN FATALITIES**

ing clamped between his jaws, atool by until the crew of a passing freight train discovered her plight. She told the police she must have been in the water at least half an hour before her rescus. The dog went to the hospital with her in an automobile and his howis of ansulah when attendents refused to persulah when ARRESTED AS DESERTER

Washington, Sept. 2.—Roy Harper Kuchling was placed under arrest here today as a army desegter, a few hours after his wife, Mrs. Gi code V. Kuchling was drowned in H. Johnmac river when a cance which her husband was parigling capsized.

Two years ago Kuchling disappeared. His clothing was found on the banks of the Petomac and the river dragged for his body. Last night he called for help and was rescued from the same river his agreet following.

WOMAN ROBBED, KILLED

SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG Lishon, Sept. 2.—The British steams cention Luise, from London for British the with passengers and the British the Market and the British freighter Loughborough are reported have collided off this port during a fo The Loughmorough was damaged and arries 150 Brat-class and 500 rhursday, it was learned.

FARMERS IN PROTEST Washington, Sept. 2 Representatives of farmers and live stock prost alleged credit restrictions. I

LAKE FOR GOVERNOR Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1.—Everst:
Lake was nominated by the republican state convention here today as the party's candidate for governor. Sena-tor Frank B. Brandegee of New London. was renominated by acclamation, was no one on base.

BOYCOTT WOULD STAND-PAT POLICY RAISES TENSION

One Man Fasted 63 Days and Died

Washington. Sept. 2.—Terence MacSwiney, ford mayor of Cork, who is today in his twenty-eighth day of the hunger strike, may live many days longer, according to medical records secured today from the United States public health service. The longest fast known to the public health service was made by Guillaume Granie, who died in the prison of Toulouse, in 1831, after having refused to est for sixty-three days.

Meriatti fasted for fifty days in Paris in 1886, Ajexander Jacques accomplished a similar fast in Paris.

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Damocritus went for forty days without food in 323, B. C.
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Officers of public health services
refuse to make any predictions
on the length of time MacSwiney
may live, but pointed out that
medical history shows it may be
possible for the lord mayor to
live for many days let.

One Alabama Mine Closed

Union Leaders Predict Success of Strikes-Operators Say Failure.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 8.—Complete shutdowns of four mining companies and one steel manufacturing concern in widely scattered parts of the Alabama bituminous field were reported today as a result of the general coal strike which went into effect Tuesday at midnight.

From Gadsden came the report that the Gulf States Steel company had closed down, also the Altoona Cosi company of Altoona, Etowah county. The Warrior Black Creek Coal company, in Blount county, suspended operations, it was reported in Birmingham, is several companies in Walker county. Operations in Bith and Jefferson counties were also affected by the walkout, although no shutdowns were reported up to noon today.

J. R. Kennamer, president of the Alabama district. United Mine Workers, stated the strike was making satisfactory progress and that many more companies would be forced to suspend operations before the end of the week. He said 12,000 men are now out, and that production to being limited almost entirely to the fifty-seven mines which are operated under the union "blue book" contract.

The operators insisted no impairment has occurred to coal output and predicted the walk out will fall.

New York, Sept. 9.—The hody of Mrs. Eugene deroy, murder victim, which was shipped here in a trunk from Detroit last June, will be buried in potters field tomorrow, it was amounted today. The body had been held at a city morgus pending capture of Mrs. Leroy slayer. An international search to date has failed to capture him.

INTO SEMIFINALS Roslyn. Sept. 5 Chick Evans, of Chicago today eliminated W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh from the national smatcur gold fournament, 7 and 6, Bobby Jones, of Alianta, defeated Fred Wright, Jr., Bay State champion,

"BOBBY" JONES GOES

NAGEL STILL BARRED

New York. Sept. 9.—Friends of Alfred Nagel, whose exclusion from this sountry as secretary of the Letvian legation try as secretary of the Letvian legation was affirmed by Washington authorities, were unsuccessful yesterday in requesting that Nagel and his wife he allowed to visit relatives in Gary. Ind. The reason for asking temporary release for Mr. and Mrs. Nagel from Eliis inland is that Mrs. Nagel from Eliis inland is that Mrs. Nagel shoul is the seconds. The chief shock period at the request will be repeated at Washington by a delegation of Letvian residents at the immigration burseau and the state department.

Ira. Nelson Narris. United States minister to Sweden, claimed as a friend it Nagel, already has sent several telegation to Washington asking the concession by increase and to washington asking the concession by increase and the sets of shoul 10s millimeters.

Santa Clara University. Cal., Sept. 3.—Beginning at \$43, searth fremors, waster and the sentences with the sentences and the sentences

Washington, Sept 5, Attr Gen Palmer this afternoon denied that he had ordered District Atterney Clyne, of Chicago, to make an investigation based on testimone hald before the senate "algeb" fund investigative committee now sitting in chicago. The atterney-seneral stated that he has asked District Atterney Clyne for a report of his conference with E. H. Moore, representative of Gov. Cox. District Atterney Clyne has sufficient "general instructions" to proceed in any manner he may see fit if his conferences have disclosed any heads for legal action, the attorney-

PALMER DENIES REPORT

NO FEAR OF EPIDEMIC

Washington, Sept. 9.—There have been no indirection of a return of last reac's influence epidemic this whiter, the public health scribes amounted today. Each year it was said, between November and May a number of cases are reported, but expects of the service do not expect the disease to be as wife-sized or as

REFUSES MEDICAL AID

FRENCH LOAN GOES OVER

British Cabinet Members Are Closely Guarded Result Attitude on MacSwiney.

THREE CENTS

ARMORED CARS ARE USED

Hunger-Striking Cork Mayor Unable to Speak, Even in Whisper.

London, Sept. .-(I. N. S.)—Tension in Whitehall, the district where the government buildings are located, has incleased since it became known that the government would stand pat on its Mac-Swiney policy, and precautionary measures were multiplied late today. The members of the cabinet are all closely guarded and travel as light as possible. Armored cars, which to outside appear numbers of the cabinet are all closely guarded and travel as light as possible. Armored cars, which to outside appearance seem to be ordinary automobiles. have been fitted up for the ministers.

Even press representatives are barred from certain offices. Thirty policemen are on guard during the day time and this force is increased at night. Secret service agents are stationed about the government offices and visitors who are not known are denied admittance.

A reporter seeking an interview with Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, was denied entrance. He refused to leave and lingred to catch Sir Hamar when he went to kinch. When it was seen the reporter was adamant, he invited him inside, it was explained that Sir Hamar, dare not take a chance by stopping out side the door way of his office for conversation.

Mayor "Much Weaker."

London, Sopt. 9.—Terence MacSwines was reported "much weaker." at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by the physician attending him in Brixton jail, where the lord mayor of office in a hunger strike.

The twenty-ninth day of MacSwiney's nunger strike started at noon today.

SCORE KILLED, INJURED BY EXPLODING SHELL'

Three Thousand Made Homo less and Country Leveled by Explosion.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Twenty-three per-nons were killed and twenty wounded and 3,000 persons were made homeless by an explosion of munitions at Ma-rienfelde, according to information re-ceived today. Exploding shells leveled

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DEPARTMENT JUSTICE

SILENT ON SUFFRAGE

Washington, Sept. 9.—The department of justice will not render an opinion on the validity of the suffrage amendment unless the president or department of state ask it, the attorney-general announced this afternoon, Suffrage leaders have sought an opinion from the attorney-general.

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In the Second district; David
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district William H. Stafford, Milwaukee, was nominated for congress over
two candidates and will oppose Victor
L. Berger, socialist, in the Sixth, la
the Sixth district Floran Lamport, incumbent, of Oshkosh, was a victor.

In the Eighth, Representative E. E.
Brown, of Wanpaka, was returned winner in a three-cornered race, while
Adolphus P. Nelson, Grantsburg, Elleventh district, likewise proved a winner in a three-cornered race, while
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yellow fever experts who arrive on the American steamship Saramacca. Four Pairt Barrion stated the outleast had been detected in time and

HEADS NEGRO BAPTISTS Columbus, O., Sept. 9.—Rev. Edward Jenes, of Evanston, Ill., was elected ational president of the negro national The educational board reported on plans to raise \$250,000 for the near na-tional Haptist theological and training similary at Nashville, Tenn

TWO DIE RESULT INJURY Wilkes Barre, Pa. Sept 3. F. R. Mefford, aged 46 of Grand Rasids, Mich., and Guy Dickman, aged 25, of Mich., and Guy Dickman, aged 25, of Mich., and Law night when a hydrosirplane, piloted